LOCAL ITEMS.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON TUESDAY Night.—We published on yesterday, the result of the deliberations of the Democratic party, at the meeting held in Sarepta Hall, on Tuesday night last. The late hour at which the meeting closed, made it impossible to present, on that occasion, a full detail of the proceedings, which we do this morn-

The Assembly was not large at the opening of the meeting, but grew as the proceedings progressed, until the room was well filled.

At 71 o'clock, on motion of H. C. Ward, G. H. Smoot was called to the Chair, and J.

H. Reid appointed Secretary. As soon as the Chairman and Secretary had taken their seats, and the meeting been formally opened, T. W. Ashby suggested that it would perhaps be well, as the attendance was small, and the notice of the meeting short, to adjourn to a subsequent day, that more extended notice might be given, and a larger attendance secured.

I. L. Kinzer inquired who called the meeting, and seemed desirous to know the circumstances which had led to the call. E. Stanton expressed a desire looking in

the same direction as that of I. L. Kinzer. T. W. Ashby responded, that a gentleman had called upon him on Saturday, and sug- Berry has the floor. gested that as the day appointed for the assembling of the Democratic State Convention was nigh at hand, it was proper that the Democracy of Alexandria should send delegates to that meeting; that the gentleman had called his attention to the necessity for immediate action, and, without further ado, he had a call for a meeting published.

D. Funsten confirmed the statement of T. W. Ashby, saying he had called upon him, and made the suggestion spoken of, in reference to the necessity for a meeting. He sup-posed when such necessity existed, the only question was, not who had authority to invite his fellow Democrats to counsel together, but who would take the responsibility of doing so, and also assume the responsibility of paying the rent of the room, which such person had usually to do. He felt it his duty to say, in view of the remarks which had been made relative to adjourning over until another day, that if this meeting did proceed to business, he intended to introduce a resolution in favor of the Commonwealth of Virginia taking part in the general conference of the Southern States, pro-

posed by South Carolina.
G. D. Wise inquired if it was meant to be asserted that the meeting, by refusing to adjourn now, would lose the right to adjourn whatever questions might be sprung upon it. T. W. Ashby said, that he had made the

suggestion for an adjournment over, merely to test the opinion of the meeting relative to the legitimacy of the call, and the power of Democracy. The question seemed now settled against an adjournment, by general con-

I. L. Kinzer thought that there was no be all the test necessary to enable the meeting to declare its sentiments.

T. W. Ashby said that he had made the suggestion merely to relieve the meeting from the idea some had cherished, that the meeting was the result of any arrangement with a view of action in the interest of any special scheme.

B. H. Berry .- This is all out of order. Some confusion here ensued, followed by a round of applause, as if some persons had assembled to see fun, and were hailing the first symptoms of its approach.

The Chairman then put the question on the motion to adjourn, and it was lost by a large majority. I. L. Kinzer then moved that any Demo-

eratic voter of Alexandria county, present at the Democratic State Convention, on the 16th, be authorized to act as a delegate from Alexandria county. He contended that this would raise no distinction among Democrats, but would place all upon the same footing. T. W. Ashby would have no objection to

the meeting declaring any Democrat who might chose to go to Richmond, a delegate. Yes, he did have objection! He was opposed to it; but if the meeting decided to do it, he was satisfied. He wished, however, that a number of gentlemen might be specifically named, and constituted as delelowing resolutions: Resolved, That five members of this meeting

be appointed to report to this meeting the names of twonty citizens from each Magisterial Distriet, to represent this City and County in the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Richmond, on the 16th day of the present month. Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to

Gov. Wise for his faithful, efficient, and patriotic course in the Harper's Ferry troubles, and that the slurs and unmanly insinuations cast upon him, and in disparagement also of the services rendered the State by the military at Charlestown, by Jehn Minor Botts, in his late letter, are highly unjust, and dishonored by the unanimous report of the Committee of the Virginia Legislature through its Chairman, Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, and oall for the indignant rebuke of every Virginian.

Resolved, That our delegate to the Legislature having lent the sanction of his position as "delegate" to the letter of Mr. Botts, we hereby for ourselves repudiate and condemn said acts as an abuse of his office and an imputation upon this

tion and thanks to the military and volunteers of man this point of order: that his point of our city, who so promptly and at so much of personal inconvenience responded to the call of the Commonwealth in the late exciting scenes conneeted with the Harper's Ferry invasion. The honor they won for themselves has been reflected upon their city. Their fame has become ours, and is a guarantee to our beloved Commonwealth, that when her honor or safety is invaded, none of her sons shall sooner leap to her defence than

the citizens of Alexandria. Resolved, That the action of the President and the Federal authorities in that exigency, command our cordial approbation and the special

thanks of this community.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the colleagues from this State in the late struggle in Ward, D. Funsten, and J. L. Smith. the House of Representatives; that we rejoice in T. W. Ashby asked to be excused, and B. the defeat of Mr. Sherman, identified as he was H. Berry was named in his stead. D. Funwith that exposition of the sentiments and aims of the so-called Republican party—the Helper Book; and that we deplore the ultimate election of Mr. Pennington, because of his association in any degree with that party whose objects are incompati-ble with federal unity and Southern safety. The Committee

Rosqlved. That we proudly | oint to the record of that struggle as proving that the Democratic party is a patriotic, union party, and that it has thus commended itself to the support of all good citizens enly hope for that justice and equality necessary the following preamble and resolution, which everywhere, while in its triumph, the South sees her

for the permanence of the Union. Resolved, That in the present disorder and uncertainties, this meeting will not commit itself, or ence among men for the Presidency; and, also, half a century, and still continue with an eager and shall by imputation or inuendoes place me Whittington, Superintendent, requests us to deems it most wise that the delegates to the untiring progress, the inevitable result of which, in a false position. He continued, saying he acknowledge the following additional dona-Charleston Convention should be left free to pursue such course, and make such selection, as the developments at that time, and conference with the delegates from other States may show to be the delegates from other States may show to be provident and hard allowed the states and underhand move-

markable substitute that he ever heard of. all the States interested in their maintenance; and ate it. whereas, it is beneved that those assaults, what the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and form that the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and the did not know the sentiments of a single itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character, and itself is the growth of ignorance of our character. It was clearly out of order to substitute a whereas, it is believed that those assaults, whatferent matters.

tiens, so as to have twenty-five delegates. been made by the Southern States in their indi-B. H. Berry moved to amend the resolu-He shought that they might be appointed by vidual character, and that such prejudice would be removed, and such assaults effectually repulsed

I. L. Kinzer was disposed to admit that the first resolution of T. W. Ashby might be to amend the substitute, by adding to it his Resolved, That it is no less the duty than it is nublicanism, he found it was no place for exiginal proposition in color of the State of Virginia to unite eriginal proposition, in order that the clause the privilege of the State of Virginia to unite publicanism, he found it was no place for

to act, might be incorporated into one act, vindication of the rights of the States of this and done at the same time.

B. H. Berry insisted upon the necessity of naming specific delegates. Otherwise, who der of the resolutions he had offered as a would vouch before the Convention that substitute for I. L. Kinzer's motion. those who applied to be admitted into the Convention, as delegates from Alexandria, were not wolves in sheep's clothing?

I. L. Kinzer.-Suppose those who are appointed under the specific clause don't go, who will, then, endorse those who go under the general clause?

B. H. Berry .- I say so. I. L. Kinzer. - I say so, too. [Laughter.] B. H. Berry explained.

J. M. Johnson said that no such difficulty as that spoken of by Mr. Berry had occurred in the Petersburg Convention, to which no specifically named delegates had been sent from Alexandria.

E. Stanton declared that all these difficulties originated from admitting renegade the legislature the town of Alexandria was Whigs into the counsels of the Democratic indebted for so much; who had by his own party. He was opposed to it. He did not believe in it. [Applause.] It was not right. He had been a Democrat from boyhood up, built workshops, to call out the skill of Albuilt workshops, to call out the skill of Albuilt workshops, to call out the skill of Albuilt workshops. and meant to speak his sentiments. He was exandria mechanics, (applause) should not be opposed to those Whig-Democrats. [Ap- singled out for the animadversion of this

plause, and some confusion. The Chairman .- You will sit down-Mr.

D. Funsten advocated the substitute of I. L. Kinzer. If, therefore, delegates were ap- do no such thing. As our delegate he was Democrats-setting some above the others. | now working to obtain \$600,000 for that | He was surprised at the doctrine set forth by B. H. Berry, that any delegation was ly interested, the Alexandria, Londoun to be appointed to pass upon the Democracy and of other Democrats. No one had a right to constitute such judges, and no man and no He could have done so in no other capacity. convention was bound by their decision. And whilst he doubted very much the poli-For himself he thought that those who went | cy of any notice by this meeting condemnof their own accord, under the "sweeping ing the abominable letter of Mr. Botts, clause," impelled by devotion to Democracy, State pride, and a desire to do their duty, nation, he certainly thought the attack upwould be better represented by more energetic and sturdy Democrats, than those who felt compelled to go under the pressure of an appointment.

T. W. Ashby replied, foreibly urging his views. He said that the necessity for some specific delegates was evident, from the fact that in the Convention which nominated Gov.

J. M. Johnson desired to know if in ap-T. W. Ashby .- Certainly they did. He,

for such action as now proposed. No man, who was a good Democrat, would be injured

I. L. Kinzer called attention to the fact that the Know Nothings who went to Staunthe meeting to express the sentiments of the ton, went by appointment, and not under the no objection to his proposition.

B. H. Berry declared it was a farce for a meeting to assemble and decline to do anynecessity for a motion to adjourn, as a "test thing, but declare that everybody should be delegates to the Richmond Convention, would clerk, who called the roll, to decide who late the United States Hotel, in Washington, on low 726674c, by weight. Provisions closed firm: question." A motion to proceed to appoint delegates to the Convention. How was the sing the Botts letter, did so as "our delegate." him?

D. S. Blacklock, didn't you go to the Petersburg Convention?

B. H. Berry, I was there. (Laughter.) D. S. Blacklock, yes, under the "sweeping

clause" too. B. H. Berry continuing, did not understand this way of proceeding. It had gotten to be a sort of mixed up twisted democ- P. G. Uhler, racy. (Laughter and applause.) He hoped T. Dixon, that when delegates were sent to the Convention, it would be with some sort of authentication of their power to act. When of one man, it was whispered to the Chairman he's E. B. Powell, a Know Nothing, and of another he is a J. B. Carson, Black Republican, he wanted some body

there who could give the facts of the case. J. M. Johnson wished to know how that delegation would "authenticate;" how distinguish between Democrats and Know

Nothings. D. Funsten was surprised that power should be claimed for the Chairman of the of Virginia democrats. Was it the act of a Convention to refuse to admit a delegate because this one whispered "he is a Know Nothing" or that one "he is a Black Repubsubstitute for Mr. Kinzer's motion, the fol-

> assembly. There were loud calls of vote, vote. The Chairman announced the vote to be The question was taken and the Chair de-

> Cries of "Divide, divide." The Chair was about to order a division,

cided the motion carried.

I. L. Kinzer said that he understood the question to be on his amendment for the substitute. R. M. Smith rose to the point of order,

that debate is not in order whilst the House is dividing. I. L. Kinzer, then I make the point of order, that the Chairman has not put the

proper question to the meeting. R. M. Smith, then I make on the gentleorder comes too late. (Applause.)

There were calls for tellers, and Messrs. ed to act as tellers. The vote being taken, a large number

passed through in the affirmative, and but not binding upon democrats. few in the negative; the result was hailed with loud applause. The Chairman an- fer to him as one of a packed committee. nounced the substitute carried: ayes 43, noes 8.

The Chairman appointed as a committee under the resolution (having first enquired if there was any one present from the councourse of our Representative in Congress, and his ty) Col. C. F. Suttle, T. W. Ashby, H. C.

sten being excused was succeeded by J. II. Brent, and Messrs. Ward and Smith being absent, Capt. R. Taylor and I. Kell were

The Committee retired to deliberate, and during its absence D. Funsten said he would ey, if all the Committee were not in the arguing in favor of the adoption of the paper which he held in his hand, and offered were agreed to, amid long continued ap-

plause: Whereas, the assaults of the Northern States on the rights of the Southern, have continued for nearly provident, and best calculated to ensure our safety and the success of our principles. Mr. Kinzer thought that was the most reis made active and defiant by those indefinite, uncertain, and impracticable declarations which have

> ment of those rights, and the manner in which they will be secured and perpetuated, therefore,

and to ascertain, assert and provide means for the

T. W. Ashby then called up the remain-

D. Funsten said that his political principles were known to all men. He stood as firmly upon the Democratic principles and upon Southern rights as though he were shod with steel and standing on a magnet. (Applause.) There were many things in the resolutions which he thought objectionable: but there was one which he felt was especially liable to a construction which certainly could not have been intended by the gentleman who offered the resolutions. He felt sure that gentleman did not intend to make an attack upon any gentleman known or respected in this community, as was our delegate to the General Assembly. (Applause.) That gentleman to whose efficient service in meeting because of an act he had done as a private citizen. The resolution declared tended. that he invited Mr. Botts to write as "our delegate." He did no such thing. He could great work in which Alexandra was so large-Hampshire Railroad. As a private citizen he had invited Mr. Botts to write. whose every production was its own condemon Mr. McKenzie uncalled for, and hoped it would not be adopted. (Applause.)

R. S. Douglas concurred fully in the views of Mr. Funsten, and hoped that the meeting would not adopt that resolution. T. W. Ashby certainly could not have

heard correctly. He was tempted to doubt Wise, there were some Know Nothings act- the action of Mr. McKenzie in a democratic didate who was sound upon the slavery ing as delegates from Democratic constitution meeting, and from the source whence it had question, and in opposition to any one who our delegate, because representing us, he had Douglas. He wished to amend. pointing delegates to that Convention they abused his trust to endorse sentiments which had not specifically named Know Nothings. | did not reflect the opinions of our people.-Not only endorsed them but even now he however, felt sure that any man who went was sending out bushels of them, broadcast last resolution. to Petersburg would have seen the necessity through the State. It was fitting that the democracy should con lemu his act and dis- proposed, and the resolution was adopted, avow it. (Applause.)

D. Funsten was not sopprised Mr. Ashby should think his ears deceived him, when he imagined he heard him (Funsten) defen- exandria, and that resolution was also passding Mr. McKenzie of the Botts letter .-"sweeping clause." There was certainly He had done no such thing. He condemned from the very bottom of his soul the sentiments of that letter, but he thought that this | teen minutes after ten o'clock, the meeting meeting would place itself in a false position, | adjourned. if it declared that Mr. McKenzie in endor-

were Alexandria Democrats, entitled to delegates, returned into the meeting, and Monday night last, was one of the pleasantest intelligence from New York had gone mess pork weak at \$18; prime \$13.50; bacon sides intelligence from New York had gone mess pork weak at \$18; prime \$13.50; bacon sides intelligence from New York had gone seats? Who would be authorized to tell submitted their report, naming the following gentlemen as the delegation to the Richmond | ter lent an additional charm to the gaieties of Convention:

Second Ward. First Ward. H. C. Ward, L. L. Kinzer. J. L. Smith, J. T. Johnson. W. H. Barley, N. Boush. R. M. Smith, Elihu Stanton, George W. Dearborn, M. Maddux. Fourth Ward. Third Ward. J. M. Johnson, Isaac Buckingham, Robert Brockett George W. Brent, D. B. Smith, J. B. Johnson, D. R. Blacklock, D. Funsten, RUBAL DISTRICT. Dr. Wonder. James Roach,

John Johnson.

letter, and contended it was done officially. passing of the fortnight, which would bring G. D. Wise expressed his wonder that such at its close a renewal of the festivities. a resolution should be opposed in a meeting

cratic meeting hesitate one instant to denounce it. (Applause.) stand the opposition to the resolution apwhen he saw the committee constituted, all of one political stripe, (excitement,) like birds of a feather, hatched in the same nest. He was astonished when in this assemblage pethy politicians who lived on the spoils of office, undertook to control the appointment If these were the men to represent Alexandria in Richmond, God save the delegation? They were selected to speak the sentiments D. Funsten and F. L. Brockett were request- of a small knot. If this was the way matters were to be constructed, though he stood alone, he would declare that the action was

> I. Kell inquired if Mr. Wise meant to re Mr. Wise-No, no, I did not know you

if he did he must take it back. Mr. Wise said he did not refer to the delegates, but to the committee as first appointed. He had alluded to it, as one of the remarkable coincidences of the age.

D. Funsten wanted to know what clique he belonged to? (Laughter.) He'd like to know in what nest he was hatched. G. D. Wise did not specially refer to D. Funsten, but he would say this, that so far as the ultimate end of the Convention was concerned, the nomination for the Presiden-

D. Funsten demanded to know how G. D. Wise knew his opinion in reference to the Charleston nomination. The Chairman, I wish to explain.

G. D. Wise, I have a strong suspicion. D. Funsten, I tell you you don't know it. You have no evidence of it, and no man

ments than he, he was determined to main-

The Chair desired to state solemnly that he knew them to be honest men, and made

C. F. Suttle, was free to say that he was not now in the nest-he was five years the notice in another column of to-day's by a distinct, deliberative, and concerted announce-by a distinct, deliberative, and concerted announce-ago. He had been reared in the Old Whig Gazette, that a Whig meeting is called, to party, and loved its principles, but when he be held at Serepta Hall to-night at 71 o'clock. saw the Whig party swallowed up, first by

appointing specific delegates, and the sweep- with her sister States in holding a conference, him. (Applause.) He would say he knew ing clause, giving all who chose to go power touching the subject of the foregoing preamble, of no arrangement in regard to the appointment of the committee, and had no idea of be-

ing appointed until he was named. I. L. Kinzer called the attention of the Chairman to the fact that one of the delegates appointed, (E. B. Powell) had been last night appointed a delegate to the Whig

convention. (Laughter.) E. B. Powell said that the appointment last night was without his authority. He had not deemed himself of sufficient importance to announce his opinion in public, but he felt that there was now but one party that had a right to the alleagiance of any man south of Mason's and Dixon's line. (Applause.)

I. L. Kinzer expressed himself satisfied. G. D. Wise desired to know of Mr. Funsten, what he meant by the use of the words "imputation" and "inuendo." He had a high respect for Mr. Funsten, and he felt it due to himself that he should ask for an explana-

D. Funsten said that he had understood the gentleman to cast upon him the imputation of being privy to an arrangement to give the delegation a special complection. He felt it due to his character to repel the imputation.

G. D. Wise responded, he had not so in-

D. Funsten said that then he had nothing to repel. He was satisfied that when he and Mr. Wise, whom he was now happy to pointed, it would make distinctions among attending to our local interests and even call his friend, and who he hoped would long continue so, sat cosily together, he would bet a leather sixpence that he could convince him that he could not guess his, (Mr. Funsten's) favorite, for the next Presidency, although he did have a decided preference in reference to that nomination.

At the suggestion of Mr. Funsten, Mr. Ashby withdrew all the resolutions excepting the one relating to the Delegate from Alexandria, and the question was about to be put on the passage of the resolution, when J. B. Johnson said he desired to suggest an amendment to the last resolution. (Cries

of question, question.) J. B. Johnson said he was a democrat, and he had a right to express his sentiments, (cries of go on, go on, Johnson,) and he meant to do so. He wished the resolution, so amendhis ears when he listened to a defence of ed as to express a decided preference for a cancome. The resolution distinctly referred to was not, be it Stephen A. Douglas or Fred

> The Chairman-Does the gentleman propose any amendment? J. B. Johnson - Yes, I desire to amend the

> No amendment was, however, formally without amendment.

The question then came up on the resolution of censure upon the delegate from Aled, without a division,

The proceedings were directed to be published in the papers of the State, and at fif- above. Greenies still firm. Provisions quiet.

life in the Federal Metropolis. The Assembly was very large, and comprised beside a sales of 2,000 bales. The prices are easier, but un number of members of Congress, and Officers of the Army and Navy, and other gentlemen who fill a large space in the public eye, a throng of fair women, such as seldom unite in any social gathering, and presented an arpretension. The whole affair was brilliant, and in all its arrangements reflected great credit upon the proprietors of the hotel. Joy was unconfined, and the music "kept time to bounding feet," until the midnight hour became indeed "the witching hour of night," T. W. Ashby in response to Mr. Funsten, and when the throng seperated it was with gave a history of the meeting at Mr. Botts's many regrets that the pleasant hours had sped house, which led to the publication of the so quickly by, and many wishes for a quick

private individual? What was there private? The firm in the long established House of R. Lewis McKenzie to give force to a document? H. Miller, Son & Co., of this city, has been It was as the Representative of a Virginia city | changed by the withdrawal of W. M. Stabler that his name was sought, it was as that rep- & S. Howell. The business will in future ing clause, would go under the broad seal of resentative that his endorsement was given. be conducted by R. H. Miller, E. J. Miller, the Democracy of Alexandria, and none to (Applause.) It was fitting a rebuke should and F. W. Ashby, under the old firm name. knowledged the ingenuity of B. H. Berry, ment by the Alexandria delegate of a letter establishment of the kind in the South, imbut did not believe in the gullibility of that only exceeded in infamy by that which porting direct all their goods except those came from the pen of Helper. (Applause.) manufactured at Home. It is such Houses Sentiments which if they could find lodg- that by receiving the patronage of the pubment anywhere, it could only be in the lic, give importance to a city, extend its comon substituting Capt. Ashby's resolution for bosom of a traitor, fit only for execution. merce, and give it prominence. To Southern the general clause resolution of Mr. Kinzer. (Applause.) The intent of the letter was Merchants, especially those who go in for not only to wound the State, but to stab the making the South really independent, such democratic party. Why then should a dem- firms are recommended.

Solferino Caders -- We learn that Col. He desired, too, while he was up, to speak W. S. Kemper has introduced the Military of other proceedings. He could well under- feature into his school for boys in this place, and the school has been formed into a milipointing all who chose to go as delegates, tary Company called the Solferino Cadets, of which Delaware Kemper has been chosen cap with straight vizer, and bound with black patent leather with an Army button on each side, a red flaunel shirt, black pants with blue velvet stripe and gold band on each side of of delegates to a convention of Virginians .- the stripe. The company are furnished with muskets, and are regularly drilled. We learn that this corps intend participating in the celebration in Washington on the 22nd inst.

SOLDIERS PAID OFF .- The soldiers who voluntegred in the service of the Commonwealth, to guard the jail and vicinity of Charlestown. during the imprisonment of the Harper's Ferry conspirators, were in part paid off last night, at the Armory of the Mount Vernon Col. Joseph Tuly, Millwood, Clarke county, Va., were a member of the committee. Because Guards, in Exchange Block, by Mr. Charles or call upon Tho. N. Ashby, esq., in Front Royal,

M. Castlemen, Sheriff of this county. The companies paid off were the Mount Vernon Guards, and the Alexandria Riflemen, and the amount disbursed about three

thousand dollars. The occasion, as may be imagined, was a most interesting one to all participating, and the armory was thronged during the entire | March, 1860, at his warehouse in Alexandria, the

AGROUND - A large long-boat, schooner

rigged, the Capitola, of Washington, on her way down the river, ran aground, early on not insult the intelligence of the meeting by same nest, they were up the same gum tree. Way down the river, ran aground, early on Tuesday night, high and dry, on Jones' Point, within a few feet of the Light House-the light at the time, burning brightly. She will not be got off, until after considerable trouble and expense, or until there is a very DONATIONS TO THE SOUR HOUSE,-Mr.

> munity to say that no man was freer from Miller, \$5. By the liberality of friends, the Soup Rouse is kept open, and thus a large amount of good is done. PRAYER MEETING .- Upon application of the President of the Young Men's Christian Ass ciation, the Sun Fire Company have without hesitation opened their engine house,

for the establishment of a prayer meeting on

Sabbath afternoon.

us to the Soup House. A friend I barrel of

Meeting To Night.—It will be seen by the notice in another column of to-day's 200 SACKS ASHTON'S SALT do. Deakin's do. JOB PRINTING

Neatly executed, with dispatch, at this Offica.

COMMERCIAL.

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Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The Superintendent of the Canal gives the following statement, showing the current expenses for repairs, the tonnage of coal from Cumberland, and the revenues of the Canal for the years from 1854 to 1859, inclusive. The cause of the falling off of the trade in 1857, is to be attributed to the njury done to the dams by the ice freshet in that ily increased, and it is evident that if the stone lams were finished, the trade would soon enable

erred bonds: Current Expenses.	Tonnage of Coal.	Revenues.
854\$106,679	145,319	\$124,108
855 106,085	188,029	143,182
856 105,100	205,568	153,051
857 132,818	123,525	99,590
858 108,113	254.684	176,060
859 102,200	309,560	198,328

Condition of the State Treasury. The following statement shows the condition of the State Treasury on the 1st of February, 1860:

89,977 14

Balance to the credit of the State in the various Banks ... To the credit of: \$314,472,62 Common wealth ....

Board Public Works..... 152,113 47

Sinking Fund..... PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ALEXANDRIA. FROM CARS, VESSELS, AND WAGONS, (YESTERDAY FLOUR, Super......\$5 25 @ \$5 Do Extra..... Do Family.... ..... 6 50 @ ..... 1 33 @ WHEAT, White ... 1 20 @ Do Red Corn. White. 0 75 (9) Do Mixed Do Yellow...... CORN MEAL, P bushel 0 80 (0)

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do. washed...... 0 45 (a) 0 55 REMARKS. - The market continues quiet, with remains unchanged in price, and there is but a limited demand outside of the city trade. In Wheat, transactions are limited. Sales of white at 135c, for good, and 122@125c, for fair and good red. Corn 74(a,76c., and in fair request. In Rye, there were transactions at 78c. Oats are quiet, point, Pork is dull-very little coming in, and quotations unchanged. Wool is quiet at quotations given

HAY 3 100 bs .....

Woot, common unwashed.

Do. do. washed .....

Merino unwashod.

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The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Feb. S .- Flour closed quiet; How-A PLEASANT OCCASION. -The "Hop" at ard street \$5,50. Wheat buoyant; white 140(a) loe. Whiskey closed duit at 2540

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Cotton closed igregular changed. Flour closed higher; sales of 15,500 bbls.; State \$5.08(@\$5.10; Ohio \$5.75(@\$5.90; Southern \$5.50(a \$5.75. Wheat closed buoyant and le, higher; sales of 5,500 bushels. Corn clos- | be \$14,000. ed firm; sales of 6,500 bushels; white and yellow 80 (4) 82c. Beef closed steady at \$9 (4)\$10. Pork ray of grace and beauty that might be sought closed steady and firm; sales of 6,000 bbls.; new for in vain in assemblies of much greater | mess \$18.12@\$18.25; old prime \$12@\$12.25; new do. \$14,25 (a.14.37. Lard closed firm at 10% (a.11) e Whiskey closed firm at 24c. Sugar closed steady. Muscovado 71 (a,75c. Molasses closed steady.

Orleans 47c. Stocks are firmer. Mo. 6's 80'. Philadelphia Cattle Market, Feb. 6. Beef Cattle-Receipts this week 1,500 head; the demand was brisk, at an advance of 50 cents P 100 lbs. on the rates of last week; sales at \$5 (a) \$10.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs., as to the quality, Cows sold at \$15 to \$45 each, according to quality. Sheep-About 10,000 head offered; sales at 4(4,51 regard to the late "Lowe Tragedy." cents ? th. gross. Hogs -Receipts 1900 head;

sales are making at \$8(a,\$9.50 pl 100 fbs. net, as to quality-an advance on last week's prices. DHENIX HALL, ALEXANDRIAS FRENCH OPERA AND OPERETTE COMIQUE.

zer FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY !" TO

The above Company will appear in Alexandria on Thursday Evening, February 9th. On which occasion the following

LA CHATTE METAMORPHOSEE. Opera Combuse, in one set; Words by Seri Music by Offenbach. Written expressly for Mad'lle Dancy, and per formed by her in Paris for nearly 200 nights and which was received in New York with unbounded cuthusiasm by crowded houses.

To be followed by LA PARODIE DE LUCIE DI LAMMERMOOR! To conclude with the Comic Operatte, in one act, of JEAN LE SOT! Words by Julien: Music by A. Pirati.

Gwin. Z-Sr Prices of Admission: - Parquette \$1 - Gallery, 50 cts. No extra charge for reserved seats.

> VALUABLE TAN YARD FOR SALE OR RENT.-I offer for sale the valuable tan yard, long and favorably known as one of the best ocations for a tannery in the Valley, situated in the town of Front Royal, Warren county, Va., immediately upon Happy Creek. Its proximity to the Railroad, convenience to an abundance of the

ing to engage in that lucrative and healthy busi- over the election of last October. Any person wishing to purchase, will address who will take pleasure in showing the property.

If not sold it will be for r nt. In either case the terms will be very accommodating. URIAL WRIGHT. Warren county, feb 4 eo3t

TIMOS. H. FISHER & CO .- Take notice, that I I shall direct Jas. K. Marshall, Jr., of Alexandria, to advertise to be sold on the first day of thirty, or thirty-five barrels of Whiskey, now in his possession, and placed with Marshall & Ward. ubject to my order, as security for the payment of eight hundred dollars, with interest from the date, March 1st, 1859-and that I shall proceed

JAMES A. FISHER. By Geo. WM. JACKSON, his Attorney. Warrenton, feb 1-eotd NOTICE TO FARMERS. FARMERS visiting Alexandria to purchase FARMING IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS,

GUANOS, &c., &c., are invited to give us a call.

On hand at all times, a large and well selected

stock of GOODS, which will be sold at the lowest

market prices. Every article sold shall be as re-

to sell said Whiskey, at auction, at that time.

presented. Orders by mail will receive our prompt Bsh. Wille and Neddie, \$10; a Lady, \$1; S. and personal attention. ADDISON, WALLACE & CO., No. 28, King street WE OFFER FOR SALE Peruvian, Sombrero, Jarvis' Island, Mexican, Nevassa, and Kettlewell's Manipulated QUANOS. Tiers & Paynter's Super Phosphates of LIME

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WM. H. FOWLE & SON,

PARTLOW, HILL & CO.

DeBurg's Excelsior.

No. 4, South Wharves. SALT! SALT!! SALT!!! 200 do. Marshall's do. 100 do. Jeffrey & Dorsey's do. 200 do. Ground Alum do. In store and for sale at reduced prices.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] It will be seen that the coal trade has sten- House Printer Nominated-Daily Republican

Paper in Washington, &c. the St. Louis News, being one. The selection is said to be independent of any business combination with him.

It is probable that a Daily Republican newspaper will be immediately established wishing to purchase will apply to in Washington, under his control.

JOHN T. JOHNSON. in Washington, under his control,

The Republican caucus also nominated as the Congressional Executive Committee on the part of the House of Representatives,
Messrs Covode Spadding Washburn of Houses AND LOTS, &c.—By virtue of Messrs. Covode, Spalding, Washburn, of Houses and Lots, &c.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Londonn, made at its last term, (October, 1859.) in the case of Wather Court of Londonn, made at its last term, (October, 1859.) will be added three Republican Senators, and the joint committee will manage the party tac- | sioners therein named, will sell at public auction ties and secure a unity of action between the | in the village of Philomont, ON MONDAY, the Republican members in both houses.

in the Senate by Mr. Haun, and in the House of Representatives by Mr. Burch.

marshals, for taking the next census. The FORTY ACRES. This FARM is now in a good schedules will soon follow. There is much excitement here to-night productiveness; is well watered, and is in every

among the Republicans. There are more applicants than offices, and the disappointed aspirants are loud in the condemnation of HOUSE, and all other necessary OUT BUILD those whom they assert have broken their INGS, all recently built.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] Senatoral Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Southern De- ONE FOURTH ACRES OF LAND. mocratic members of the Senate, held a private caucus this morning with a view of agreeing upon some plan of united action in reference to the protection of slavery in the

Territories. It was agreed that protection for slavery in the Territories of the United States, should be and the balance to be paid in four equal payments demanded, but the vexed question was whether Southern Democratic Senators should as advised by Mr. Brown, of Miss., demand Congressional legislation at once, or as advocated by Mr. Davis, of Miss., wait until a practical question arose to submit that to the judiciary, and unless the decision of the courts gave a complete and adequate remedy, noderate receipts, and a limited demand. Flour to then demand protective legislation at the hands of Congress.

The latter course was deemed best, but the

Malloy's Station, Feb. 8 .- The Overland mail of the 16th ult., has arrived here, bringing later intelligence from the Pacific

Later from California.

Letters from New York had reached San other needful out-buildings-lies within about two low 72(974c, by weight. Provisions closed firm: Francisco in twenty days. Telegraphic miles of water transportation by Canal, and one The message of the President was tele-

graphed to the San Francisco Bulletin, in | ment. full, before the arrival of the mail. The whole loss of government treasure

Desperate and Suicidal Revenge. HAINESVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.-H. A. Davidson went into the store of Messrs, Duncan Brothers yesterday, with a lighted bomb in FIRUSTEE'S SALE.—By virtue of a deed of a basket of eggs. The bomb exploded, blow-

was mortally wounded. It is supposed that the object of the attempt was to kill Sterrett for his course in regard to the late "Lowe Tragedy."

A. M., the following valuable property, to wit ONE WAREHOUSE, 40 by 80 feet, capa ble of storing 20,000 bushels of Grain, with

From New Mexico. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The Santa Fe mail has arrived here from Pawnee Fork. The escort, which left Fort Union on the escort. No Indians were seen by this party. | about FIFTEEN HUNDRED GRAIN BAGS The snow was very deep on the plains, and two IRON SAFES; I eight-day Clock, (new:)

the weather intensely cold. Inter-State Courtesies.

invite the legislatures of Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, to visit this city on the 22nd of February, and

California Politics. Washington, Feb. 8.-Letters received ous efforts are being made in the legislature | CORN; 1 Harrow; 2 Double Shovel Ploughs; 1 of that State to elect a successor to Senator | Single do. Also, ONE HUNDRED and THIR

to have left San Francisco on the 5th, for his Senatorial duties. Municipal Election. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 7.—The municipal

election here to-day brought out a very hea-

Exports of Cotton. Montge, Feb. 7 .- The exports of cotton | bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums of from this port to England, the past week, \$5 and under, cash.

ported from the latter port to Havre during the week, 19,000 bales.

Schooner Ashore. Norrolk, Feb. 8 .- The Schooner Nev. bound from Lavaca, Texas, with a cargo of The cargo has been saved.

from rhumatism in the stomach, died this

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Death of Judge Ingersoll.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 8. Judge Ingersoll,

Resignation.

Death of an Agent. NEW YORK, Feb. 8,-W. S. Dayton, Agent of the Havre line of steamers died to-day. TIME BOOK FOR THE TIMES-The second

just received, and for sale by JOHN H. PARROTT. by [feb 4] Z. ENGLISH & BRO. CODFISH.-2,000 Dos. CODFISH, for sale by feb 4 J. N. HARPER & CO.

## AUCTION SALES

BY T. M. MCCORMICK-AUCTIONEER SALE THIS DAY-At 10 o'clock, A. M ORN AT AUCTION .- Will be sold at public water auction, ON THURSDAY MORNING, the NINTH INSTANT, under the direction of the Surveyors, for the benefit of whom it may concern 1100 or 1200 BUSHELS DAMAGED CORN, part of the cargo of the Schr. Experiment.

Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M. 165 7-3 Washington, Feb. 8.—The Black Repub- DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALES—The D. Defrees, of the Indiacopolis Atlas for sale, a desirable THREE STORY NEW BRICK House Printer; his majority over Mitchell of DWELLING HOUSE, fitted up in good modern style, including gas and water, situated on Payne street, between Duke and Prince streets. This property can be bought low for cash. If not sold at private sale by the NINETEENTH MARCH. it will then be offered at public sale. Person

Corner Union st. and Fayette Alley feb 6-dts

its last term, (October, 1859,) in the case of Was son vs. Mageath, the undersigned, the Commi-NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1860, the On Monday next the death of the late Sena-tor Broderick, of California will be announced in the Sena-tor Broderick, of California will be announced in the Sena-EGYPT, situated in the county of Loudoun, on the waters of Beaver Dam, one mile from the Snicker's Gap Turnpike, and adjoining the lands The Interior Department will shortly send of Henson Simpson, Thomas Hoge, and others, out preliminary instructions to the various containing about THREE HUNDRED AND state of cultivation, is justly celebrated for its

way a first class farm.

The BUILDINGS consist of a comfortable frame DWELLING-HOUSE, BARN, CORN.

Also, a large and very desirable FRAME STORE-HOUSE, in the village of Philomont. Also the undivided half of FOUR HOUSES and LOTS, in Philomont, and about FOUR and

Also, a comfortable brick DWELLING and BLACKSMITH SHOP, with the LOTS attached, in the village of Union, in said county The TERMs prescribed by the said decree are as follows, to wit: One tenth of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, one other tenth on the confirmation of the sale by the Court, of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months—bonds bearing interest from day of sale with approved personal sconrity, to be executed by the purchaser, for the de-ferred payments, and the title to be withheld until the purchase money is all paid.

CHAS. B. TEBBE, | Commissies B. P. NOLAND, Loudoun county, jan 31-eodtsd&c

VALUABLE RED LAND FARM AT AUG A VALUABLE RED LAND FARM AT AUG. Ged in 5 N's., folio 410 of the Land Records of Loudoun county, Va , the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, at the Auction House of Jaconference adjourned without coming to a C. McGuire & Co., in Washington city, ON THE full and satisfactory agreement upon that FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY next, at 34 o'clock, P. M., the valuable FARM, called "ALMA." containing 524 acres, and 28 perches, more or less, in Loudoun county, Va., binding on the turnpike road, leading from Leesburg t Washington city and Alexandria, and about 23 miles from either of the latter cities. It has upon i

a commodious new two-story DWELLING-HOUSE, well finished new BARN, and TERMs, prescribed by deed, cash-but an ex-

tension of time may be had on a portion by agreement. WM. B. RANDOLPH, | Trustees. A. McLEAN. Loudoun county, jan 37-dts in the steamer Northerner is ascertained to CONSTABLE'S SALE.—I will expose at pub be \$14,000, U lie sale, on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1860, on the vacant lot opposite Eastlack ship yard at 12 o'clock, M., two pieces of BOILER to satisfy an executor in my hands in favor of Ja-F. Carlin vs. G. Lersner. R. H. WARDER

I trust, executed to the subscriber by James H ing the store to pieces, wounding Hon, Wm. Besant & Joseph G. Waters, trading under the Sterrett, C. B. Duncan, J. C. Duncan, Joseph & Joseph G. Waters & Co., at the seph Reading and Willian Bennett, some of them mortally. Davidson, the incendiary, public sale, on the premises, at the Point of Rocks on or before FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH of FEBRUARY, 1860, commencing at 9 o'clock,

horse-power Elevator for conveying Grain to the second story. Also, BASIN attached, sufficiently large to hold four first class Boats; 3 STABLES, capable of holding 12 head of horses.

ONE BLACKSMITH SHOP and TOOLS; one 27th ult., had not reached Pawnee Fork, and new HOG STY; I pair Fairbank's best six tons five mails were detained there, waiting an test HAY SCALES; 2 pair GRAIN SCALES

large Counting-Room Desks; 1 Table; a lot of

Office Chairs; I Egg Coal Stove; 5 CORN and COB CRUSHERS; Buckets; Grain Shovels; Picks; Crowburs and Forks. Bosron, Feb. S.—It is in contemplation to young MULES; TWO HORSES; 12 set of Boat and Plough Gears; six set of Leather Fly Nets; Corn Shellers; a lot of Herring in barrels; about take part in the patriotic celebration of that | 10,000 feet of Plank; two Stubble Rakes, complete, day. It is believed that this movement will about 75 tight hogsheads; 1 Water Cooler; Wash exercise an excellent and conservative influ- Stand; 4 Wheelbarrows; 1 Cart and Gears; two set of light Wagon harness, (new;) one Cross-cut Saw, a lot of Carpenter's Tools and Chest; a lot of old Whiskey Barrels; 1 GONDOLA BOAT; 1 Long Ladder; I Hay Press; 2 Wheat Drills, with Guanattachment; 35 tons of Coal; one Scythe and Cra here from California announce that strenu- | dle; about FIFTEEN HUNDRED BUSHELS of

TY-FIVE BUSHELS WHEAT; 2 Truck Wagons; a lot of Ground Plaster, and many other The new Senator elect., Gov. Latham, was articles too tedious to mention. This is the most valuable property of its kind Washington, to enter upon the discharge of on the Canal, having the advantage of all other points, that of a good Bridge across the Potoms, and between two productive Valleys, one in Loudoun County, Virginia, the other in Frederick County, Md.; also the nearest point to market on the Canal intersecting with the Railroad.

TERMS OF REAL PROPERTY .- One third cash vy vote. Mr. Sanderson, the democratic the balance in six and twelve months, the par candidate, is elected mayor over Mr. Bur- chaser or purchasers giving their bonds with ap render it a most desirable property to those wish- rows, by 189 majority, a gain of 500 votes proved security, bearing interest from the day of TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$50 the purchaser giving notes with approved security

> were 23,000 bales; and from New Orleans No property to be removed until the term they were 32,000 bales. There were also ex- sale are complied with. LLCYD T. DUVALL, Trustee

WM. B. TABLER, Auctionee. Point of Rocks, Md., feb 2—eote.

NoTICE.—The co-partnership of the undersigned, which (as will be seen in another advertisement) expired by limitation on the first February, 1860, has this day been renewed; and as cotton, for New York, has gone ashore on the throng at our store during the past few weeks, Currituck. It is believed the vessel can be while selling off, has been so great as to prevent of the bond of Thos. H. Fisher, to me, for the sum got off, and efforts will at once be made. - our taking an inventory at the regular period, we have determined to postpone it until the 22d of February, and continue our sales at or about the actual cost until the 17th of February, inclusive, in order that we may have our stock down to the smallest possible amount at the time of taking an

who was last night reported in a dying state, account of it. We will add to our sales all the Summer and Spring Goods left from last season, a great many of which we shall offer without regard to cost, and have no doubt purchasers who may contemplate buying spring goods early, will find a great many Washington, Feb. 8.—It is stated that articles in our stock worthy of their inspection. the Hon, Samuel A. Smith has tendered to Weshall open to-day a full assortment of Shirtthe President his resignation of the post of jug Cottons, of all the leading brands, which have order to make our stock still more attractive, upon which we shall barely ask profit enough to pay expenses, &c. W. M. SHUSTER & CO.,

No. 38, opposite Centre Market, between

7th and 8th streets

Washington, feb 8-3t

THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES.—The second volume of "The Great Tribulation, or Things on the Earth," by Rev. John Comming Coming on the Earth," by Rev. John Cumming, vate sale, TWO DESIRABLE TWO-STORY D. D., Minister of the Scottish National Church, BRICK DWELLING HOUSES, situated on the south side of Cameron street, between Alfred and Patrick streets, one of which is at present occu-450 TONS PLASTER; also, Groceries, Fish, pied by Mrs. Mary S. Massie—the other by Mr. John H. Parrott. Each house contains gas and water, and has a brick stable in the rear, on a 15 feet alley.

ance in equal payments, at one and two years, 250 KEGS AVALON NAILS, for sale by reb 8 PARTLOW, HILL & CO. W. C. YEATON, with interest. Attorney for Wm. Wheeler, l dec 19-cotf

Price moderate-Terms, one-third cash-bal-